

## Co-Rec Tonight

"Battle of the Combos," is the theme for tonight's Co-Rec presentation in the women's gym at 7:30 p.m. Three combos will be presented and a dancing contest is also slated. In addition there will be ping pong, four square, ring toss and volleyball games. Those attending are advised to wear tennis shoes and wear casual clothes.

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## Students Vote On Judiciary Amendment

An amendment designed to "get the ASB Judiciary off the ground" goes before the student body today and tomorrow to determine if it becomes part of the ASB constitution, student government officials announced.

The amendment, Judiciary Chief Justice Bill Hauck stated yesterday, was drawn up to "eliminate the vagueness" in the new constitution, adopted last year to replace the former student government system, concerning the relationship of the Judiciary to lower campus judicial bodies.

Under the new constitution, Hauck said, the Judiciary is able to handle cases "never before handled by students." Whereas the old Student Court, he said, could only handle such things as poster violations and failure of organizations to submit advisory lists, etc., the new Judiciary will be handling "major problems," such as individual disciplinary problems and major organizational violations.

## SJS Church Groups Plan 'Religion in Life Week'

The SJS college religious council, composed of 11 campus organizations, is planning to highlight "Religion in Life Week" by sponsoring a series of talks Nov. 13-17 by Canon Bryan Green, a traveling minister from Birmingham, England.

Five members of the council are from the new Christian center. They are: the Episcopalians and Lutheran campus ministries and the United Campus Christian fellowship composed of the Presbyterian, Congregational and the Disciples churches.

**OTHER MEMBERS**  
Other members of the council are: the Methodists, Roman Catho-

## A-V Addition Plans To Arrive Next Week

Plans for the \$448,260 Audio-Visual building addition are slated to arrive next week from the state Division of Architecture for checking by college officials, announced Dr. Richard B. Lewis, head of audio-visual services.

The two-story addition, needed in the face of burgeoning television and audio-visual instruction, is almost out of its long planning stage, Dr. Lewis commented.

The \$448,260 was voted in the state budget for 1960 by the legislature. It includes \$390,400 for construction alone, and an additional \$57,860 chunk for equipment that will be purchased by the college, according to Executive Dean C. Grant Burton.

**REMODELING**  
The master plan, as Dr. Lewis outlined it, calls for the present one-story building to be remodeled. It and the second story will be used for audio-visual services, and the top floor is to be used for instruction.

When the three-story building across from the bookstore is com-

pleted, the four lab-classrooms which were located in the barracks for the last 10 years will be discontinued. The classes will move to the new building.

"The lower floor of the building will include the present preview rooms for new films and projection services, photographic workrooms, an audio-visual material library and a shop for campus equipment in place of the present lab-classroom.

**SUITE CHANGE**  
The suite of offices will be moved upstairs to the second floor, along with a lab-classroom, a store-room, a resource room and a graphics workshop.

The topmost floor will house the classrooms, a shop for class equipment, and an office. Stairs will be constructed at the front and rear of the building.

"This is not only expansion, but catching up," Dr. Lewis related. "When the present building was constructed in 1956, it was designed for a college of 6000 students. It could not be built larger because that was the immediate need. Expansion was designed into it, however, and so we will have an addition."

"Frankly," Dr. Lewis continued, "we're all jammed. The barracks windows have to be closed off for projection and so forth, and this summer I have seen many an instructor come out of them white-faced and nearly fainting."

## Council To Vote On ASB Budget

Student Council looks forward to a lengthy meeting today as a \$175,000 ASB budget for 1960-61 comes up for approval.

Also on the docket for today's meeting is the approval of 45 appointments to the various positions and committees that make up the working core of student government.

## Board Hears Bryan Green Plans Today

Preparations for the SJS campus visit of Bryan Green, Rector of St. Martin's-In-The-Bull Ring church, Birmingham, England, get into full swing this week as the itinerary of his sojourn will be presented before today's meeting of the Student Activities board.

Canon Green will be at SJS Nov. 13-18 to present to both fuzzy and clear-thinking atheists, agnostics and Christians an "exciting and intelligent" exposition of the Christian faith, according to Liz Campbell, assistant Episcopal college worker.

His visit to the college is being sponsored by the College Religious council.

Each morning during his visit, Canon Green will hold informal meetings for students in the cafeteria, and will also meet with the faculty.

In the afternoons he will present a series of talks on preparation for Christian marriage, and in the evenings, talks on basic Christian faith.

This is the first time known that a world religious leader has spent a full week on campus, Miss Campbell said.

Canon Green has spoken to turn-away crowds all over the world. The former Oxford University chaplain spoke to crowds totaling more than 20,000 in his five-day visit to Stanford university in 1957.

He is currently being featured on a Sunday evening radio program over KEEN at 10:15.

## 'Home' Delayed

Due to printing difficulties, the "Send Home" edition of the Spartan Daily will not be on sale today as previously announced, said Jim Ragsdale, editor. Instead, the paper will be sold next Wednesday in the Outer Quad and cafeteria.

## Rally Committee Signups Today

The Rally committee will meet today at 3:30 in Morris Dailey auditorium, according to Chuck Butters, committee chairman.

Signups will be held for the card committee, homecoming parade committee, publicity committee, and the rally program planning committee.

The deadline is Friday to submit applications at the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st., for the following Rally committee offices: treasurer, representative at large, and rally planning committee chairman. Interviews of applicants will be held Tuesday, Oct. 25, in the College Union.

## Young Politicians Active on Campus

The SJS Young Democrats and Young Republicans, both college auxiliaries of the two national political parties, have moved into the current presidential campaign with all the drive and determination of veteran political machines.

In their attempts to bring the campaign to SJS students, the two groups have sponsored, either cooperatively or independently, various on-campus activities.

Together they have arranged to have television sets available so SJS students can view the historic debates between the two presidential candidates. They also have sponsored a live debate between the two candidates for state assemblyman from the local 29th district.

The two groups have invited other speakers to come to the campus on behalf of their parties. Mrs. Jewel Rogers, who seconded the nomination of Richard Nixon for president, spoke yesterday on the Republican party and civil rights. Various Democratic figures usually speak at the regular YD meetings.

## 43 Candidates Seek Offices Today; Court Amendment Up for Approval

Forty-three office seekers and one constitutional amendment are on the ballot today and tomorrow as the voters of this campus go to the polls to choose their class officers.

The polls are located at the front and side entrances of the cafeteria, in front of the book store and in the Outer Quad. Polling places will remain open

both days from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

**ONE SENIOR**  
A total of 12 freshmen, nine sophomores, three juniors and one senior are running for class officer. Eighteen freshmen are seeking the four positions on Student Council as freshmen class representatives.

"I am very disappointed in the senior class," said Election Board

Attorney, Jim Parent in regard to the fact that only one qualified senior filed a petition for class officer. In contrast, he went on to say that he was similarly proud of the new freshmen class for their attitude toward student government.

Parent feels that freshmen camp and the new dorms were responsible for the aggressive spirit of the freshmen class.

## LEGAL QUESTION

Parent went on to point out that there is a problem now as to how the remaining members of senior class officers will be selected. According to the constitution, vacancies are to be filled by appointment by the remaining members of the class council. However, in this case there is a legal question as to whether or not the one officer who will be elected will comprise a class council.

Parent said a decision will be reached on the matter during the week.

## Bids in Quad

Bids for the coronation ball, to be held Friday at the Exposition hall of the Santa Clara county fairgrounds, are now available at a booth in the Outer Quad.

Bids are not being distributed through the Student Activities office, as was previously announced in the Daily.

## Political Groups Meeting Today

The two SJS political groups, the Young Republicans and Young Democrats, will both hold meetings today.

The Young Democrats will hold a meeting this evening at 7:30 in CH208, according to Bob Crittenden, YD president.

The meeting will feature a talk by Bill Weber, chairman of the county Democratic council. Crittenden invited all interested students to attend the meeting.

Liz Stone, president of the Young Republicans, announced a meeting of that club for this afternoon at 3:30 in H3.

Miss Stone stated that the meeting will conclude last week's discussion of foreign affairs as they regard the policies of the Republican party.

## Social Security Discussed Tonight

"What Social Security means to you," is the theme of speeches to be given by Jim Verby and Frank Rohmer, officers and founders of the California State Employees for Social Security, at a meeting in CH149 tonight at 7:30.

Verby and Rohmer will give their views on what social security means to California state employees.

The meeting is part of a drive to get social security in addition to California state retirement for state employees. Mr. Bernie Weddell, chairman of the meeting, reported.

## Shaw Film Today

"Androcles and the Lion," G. B. Shaw's farcical comedy of turn-of-the-century Christians and a benign jungle cat with the memory of an elephant, is scheduled twice today, 3:30 p.m. in S142, and 7 p.m. in E118.

Robert Orem, associate professor of English and coordinator of the classic film series, said no reservations are needed for either performance.

Alan Young stars as Androcles. Jean Simmons, recently seen in "Elmer Gantry," plays the slave girl who loves Androcles.

## Republican Speaker Asks for Experience, Calls Democratic Platform 'Pie-in-Sky'

Experience is the key factor in choosing men for the top two jobs in the U.S. government, said Mrs. Jewel Rogers while speaking before a gathering of students and faculty in the inner quad yesterday noon.

Mrs. Rogers, who seconded the nomination of Richard Nixon for president, and is currently adviser on civil rights for Henry Cabot Lodge, concluded that the team of Nixon and Lodge offers the benefits of experience and training to a far greater degree than its Democratic opponents.

## COMPARES RECORDS

In the speech, sponsored by the SJS Young Republicans, Mrs. Rogers also compared the civil rights records of the two parties and declared that the Nixon-Lodge ticket, backed by the Republican platform, would "bring human freedom about much more quickly" than the Kennedy-Johnson team.

Mrs. Rogers described the Democratic platform as a "pie in the sky platform" which did not coincide with post-convention legislative action. She declared that two civil rights proposals sent to congress by President Eisenhower did not even receive consideration by the Democratic powers in Congress.

## NEED CONVICTION

In regard to a recent statement by Nixon and Lodge, to the effect that they might appoint a Negro to the cabinet if elected, Mrs. Rogers refuted Democratic charges that the Republicans were "wooing" the Negro vote. She stated that cabinet appointments would be made according to individual abilities only, regardless of color or creed.

Mrs. Rogers further declared, in



MRS. JEWEL ROGERS  
... Republican Speaker

—photo by Jim Lewis

response to a question from the audience, that "enforcement of the law of the land" is needed more than additional civil rights legislation. She said that we have the necessary laws on the books now, and what is needed is conviction of those who do not comply with the laws.

Mrs. Rogers, who is currently on a speaking tour of northern California, was also scheduled to speak at Mills college in Oakland and University of California. She is from Illinois where, in addition to being a practicing attorney, she serves as deputy U.S. attorney general.



## Spartan Society 'Swings'

The beginning after the end—yes sir, that's the way it goes. Summer vacation may have ended, but from all indications thus far, Spartan society is just beginning to swing into action.

Interspersed with the "hellos," smiles and introductions of the first week, observers noticed coeds and beaus alike donning their sport clothes and taking advantage of the last few opportunities for beach-time outings.

### NEW DORM-LIFE

Dorm-life, making its first appearance at SJS this semester, has added to Spartan social activities with an inter-dorm exchange party.

Making their traditional appearance were the rush functions of the sororities and fraternities which added about 600 students to the pledge ranks.

Introducing their 343 sorority pledges at "Presents" on Oct. 16 were Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha

Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa.

Fraternities which accepted 267 pledges during formal rushing are: Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Pi, Theta Chi and Theta Xi.

### GAME OCT. 29

Topping the social calendar of events for the first month are the annual homecoming activities including: a fashion show, a parade on First st., and coronation of the homecoming queen, climaxed by the homecoming game on Oct. 29.

Yes, society's just beginning to swing!



SAN JOSE (Calif.), Feb. 30—(OOPS)—San Jose State, California's oldest and largest state college, presented documentary proof today that four leading Americans began their careers here before moving to other institutions or professions with which they are associated.

Known more for its winning football teams than its prominent alumni, SJS in a hitherto unpublished disclosure listed Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Elizabeth Taylor, and Horace Stoneham as former students.

To back its claim, the college issued partial copies of the alleged former students' curricula:

EISENHOWER, DWIGHT DAVID (ASB 1)		
Major: English; Minor: Philosophy		
Course No.	Course Title	Units
Engl. A—Sub Freshman Composition		0
Pol. Sci. 1A—American Government		3
Sp. 2A—Public Speaking		2
Engl. 194—Vocabulary Building		2
Phil. 57—Basic Logic		3
Rec. 90—Introduction to Recreation		3
P.E. 22 I—Inter-collegiate Golf		1/2

Adviser: Sherman Adams

Total Units: 13 1/2

**BROWN, EDMUND G. (ASB 3,140,046)**  
Major: Political Science; Minor: Public Relations

Course No.	Course Title	Units
Econ. 1A—Principles of Economics		3
Pol. Sci. 102—State and County Government		3
Geog. 188—Geography of California		3
Pol. Sci. 162—Politics and Public Opinion		3
Soc. 154—Probation and Parole		2
Adviser: William F. Knowland		

Total Units: 14

**TAYLOR, ELIZABETH (ASB 38-20-36)**  
Major: Home Economics; Minor: Aeronautics

Course No.	Course Title	Units
Soc. 75—Courtship and Marriage		3
Soc. 170—Modern Family		3
Phil. 160—Basic Aesthetics		3
Drama 82—Motion Picture Appreciation		2
P.E. 138—Applied Anatomy		2

Adviser: Deborah Reynolds

Total Units: 13

**STONEHAM, HORACE (ASB 79-75)**  
Major: Business; Minor: Physical Education

Course No.	Course Title	Units
Econ. 135A—Money and Banking		3
Journ. 55—Press and Public		2
Drama 172A—Television Production		3
Soc. 152—Youth Offender		3
Psyc. 102—Child Psychology		3

Adviser: Walter O'Malley

Total Units: 14

## Audience Likes Lanchester Wit

By ED RAPOPORT  
Feature Editor

Elsa Lanchester brought herself, her wit and her collection of songs to San Jose State Monday night and the audience loved every bit of it.

She combined dialogue and song with pantomime and mimicry in a fast-paced show which ended almost too quickly.

Miss Lanchester was accompanied at separate pianos by Don Dollarhide and musical director Ray Henderson.

### GOOD MATERIAL

Much of the greatness of the show came from the material—some collected, some original—used by Miss Lanchester.

In the ballad "Charity," (three sisters—Hope, Faith and Charity), she sang of "Charity":

"And of her spaghetti/made a man forget-ti that he had a

wife and kids at home."

Miss Lanchester added a little spice to her review as well in "I May Be Fast": "I May be fast/I may be loose/I may be easy to seduce."

### SANG SERIOUS, TOO

The comedienne, who is always collecting unusual songs, also sang the serious. She gave a beautiful rendition of a British Christmas carol written in 1549, "The Stork."

Miss Lanchester had a total of six costume changes—from gowns to dresses to suits to a choir robe—and while she stepped aside, Henderson and Dollarhide went it on their own.

Dollarhide played Chopin's "Nocturne in E Flat" and Henderson "a little Gershwin." Both combined to do an excellent

job on "St. Paul's Steeple," a ballad based on an Old English nursery rhyme.

### PLEASURE TO WATCH

Miss Lanchester was indeed a pleasure to watch with her fine stage presence and light, airy British accent. Either she learned it herself or her actor-husband Charles Laughton had something to do with it.

While at the Turnabout Theater in Los Angeles where she played for ten years, Miss Lanchester was asked to sing one song more often than any other. It is called "When a Lady Has a Piazza," and part of it goes like this:

"A lady who has a piazza has a place on which to sit/And people who have a piazza know a house is attached to it."

## Book Talk Today

(Continued from Page 1)

of political science, will review "We."

"The plot," Professor Morgan says, "is on the surface a science fiction story. It is the way it is written that makes it effective."

Professor Morgan describes "We" as embodying a conflict between freedom and "happiness." People in the book, the reviewer explains, trade freedom for a controlled and regulated life with no cares.

### TITLE SIGNIFICANT

The title is significant: In the book words as "I" and "mine" and "me" are considered improper. Only terms as "ours" or as the title suggests, "We" are acceptable.

"Zamiatin's style is surrealistic," Professor Morgan says. "He writes in short elliptical phrases which seem to reflect the character's inner turmoil."

Zamiatin voluntarily exiled himself to France in 1931 when he no longer could take government harassment. He died of what Professor Morgan describes as a "non-political heart attack" in 1937.

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Anderson Rates Sun-Devils

# SJS Gridders Prep For 'Toughest Game'

By NICK PETERS

"This will definitely be our toughest game to date," said end coach Harry Anderson, discussing the Spartans' chances against undefeated Arizona State Saturday night at Tempe.

Anderson, who scouted ASU's crushing 31-0 victory over BYU in the loser's Homecoming Saturday, was very impressed at the Sun-Devil performance, stating, "They could have won by 60 points."

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Nolan Jones, junior halfback who scored 100 points last season and already has 66 in current play, is the most publicized Sun-Devil, but, Anderson warns, "This is not a one-man team—ASU has several outstanding competitors and they all work well as a unit."

"Junior tackle Jesse Bradford is particularly tough," continued Anderson. "He runs the 100 in 9.5, so he must be the fastest lineman in the country."

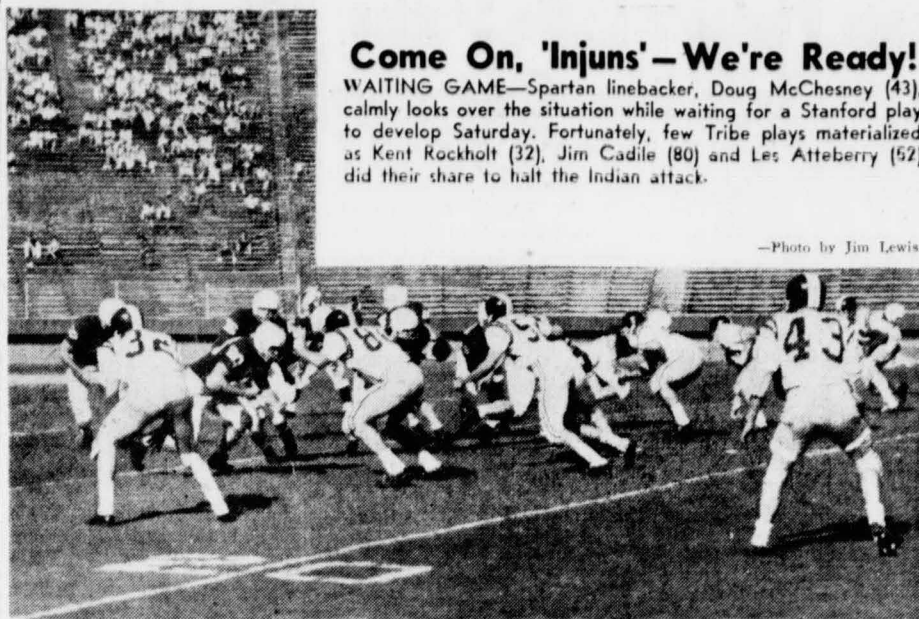
"Bradford anchors a quick line whose pursuit is fantastic," he added.

"If I had to pick out an Arizona weakness," he said, "I'd have to say the ends were not the best."

"But," he concluded, "the Sun-Devils have a better passing attack than most people think, as they completed 8-of-15 against BYU."

Spartan backfield coach Gene Menges, who saw the locals upset the favored Sun-Devils two years running, rates ASU as being "the same type of a team as Oregon." (The Ducks beat the Spartans, 33-0, 11 days ago.)

"Our line was hitting pretty hard against Stanford," he added, "but the Indians weren't putting up much resistance. ASU will put up a fight and, as a result, the lines will be making lots of noise Saturday."



—Photo by Jim Lewis

## Come On, 'Injuns'—We're Ready!

WAITING GAME—Spartan linebacker, Doug McChesney (43), calmly looks over the situation while waiting for a Stanford play to develop Saturday. Fortunately, few Tribe plays materialized as Kent Rockholt (32), Jim Cadile (80) and Les Atteberry (52) did their share to halt the Indian attack.

## UPI Lauds SJS Back's Performance

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It never fails. Leave a guy like John Johnson out of the pre-season dope book and he scores seven of eight San Jose State's touchdowns to date, including four against Stanford.

The churning fullback from Port Arthur, Tex., rates as the United Press International's West Coast back of the week off last Saturday's performance in which his four TD's led the Spartans to their 34-20 upset of woebegone Stanford.

Coach Bob Titchenal had expected to use Ken Taylor as his fullback this year and Johnson wasn't even expected to suit up. But Johnny boy got the grades he needed at Los Angeles City College to make it into San Jose and Titchenal isn't complaining.

Twenty-three days after enrolling, Johnson scored all three of the Spartans' touchdowns in their 21-8 triumph over Brigham Young. On Saturday he scored three times on jolts from close up and added a 29-yard scoring sortie through the Indian secondary.

So he rates as a good man to have around—even if a good man is hard to find at times in the press book.

## V-Ball Meeting

Bill Hubbard, volleyball coach, has called a meeting of all prospective Spartan netmen in MG-205 at 3:30 p.m. today.

## MARY NELSON

for  
Frosh Representative

## The American Indian; A Vanishing Breed

By GARY PALMER  
Asst. Sports Editor

It's true. The American Indian is a rapidly vanishing breed. Take for example, the Stanford Tribe.

For many years the Redmen of Palo Alto held a position of great eminence on the western coast of the United States, but then, one day, things began to go badly for the mighty Indian Braves.

It all started late last year when the Tribe, running short of food, sent its mighty warriors on a Bear hunt.

Now things might have still been well with the Indians had they run across a grizzly or a black bear, but the Tribe's finest warriors had the great misfortune of tangling with a ferocious Golden Bear—right in their own backyard.

One might think, "Well, here is an easy meal." But it was not so. Having had little to eat itself, the Golden Bear was just a wee bit hungrier than the Redmen, who after all, had eaten a meal of fresh Beaver the week before on a journey to Oregon.

Consequently, the mighty Indian warriors returned to the rest of their Tribe without "The Big Game" and the Golden Bear went back to its Berkeley habitat—satiated.

Chief Curtice was unhappy with his Tribe. But there was little he could do. Some of his finest Braves, the likes of Warriors Burford and Robinson, were no longer members of the Tribe after the humiliating defeat by the Bear, and things went from bad to worse.

The Indians regrouped as best they could, but now the word was Midwest and a group of Wisconsinites banded together to Badger the out. The Redmen had been vanquished by a Bear.

The new year came and with it, more grief for the Stanford Tribe. The Palo Altans sent a raiding party to the state of Washington to regain lost prestige, but it was attacked by a vicious Cougar and came limping home.

Within a week, work of the Indians' misfortunes had reached the Tribe.

Then came the Falcons, swooping out of the Colorado skies, to pick and peck away at the hapless Redskins.

Next, a pack of hungry Huskies fell upon the Indian warriors, and then . . .

. . . And then came the Spartans.

The Indians, trying to salvage what now remained of their ruined reputation, shot a last arrow—a dull one at that—in the direction of San Jose, but it missed the target and another American era came to a close.

Head down, humiliated and disgraced, the Stanford Tribe fought bravely to save its last possession—the goal post. But it, too, tumbled to the ground and someone, writing of the Tribe's plight called them "Injuns."

The once proud Stanford Tribe reduced to "Injuns." It's a cruel world in which the loser lives . . .

## Spartan Poloists Trample Indians; Take on Olympic Club Tomorrow

By PETE SHAW

Once again riding the victory express after a mauling by the California Bears, Art Lambert's Spartan water poloists venture into the halls of the S.F. Olympic Club tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. for a match with the always-tough OC.

A 17-6 San Jose win over Stanford Friday was preceded by a 17-8 Spartan triumph against S.F. State.

SJS led the Gators 13-1 at the half, winning, going away. It was the same story at Palo Alto the following evening—the Spartans splashed to a 7-1 advantage at the break and were ahead by 11 goals at the start of the final period.

Guard Lonnie Christensen hit on four of six goal attempts to pace the win over S.F. State.

Herb Mattern had three for three and Roger Scaife four for seven against the Tribe. Jim Adam went three for five.

San Jose now sports a 4-1 record, the lone loss coming at the paws of the Golden Bears, who boast among their unbroken string of wins a 6-4 upset decision over the Olympic Club.

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## Cinder Laurels

## Frosh Spikers Declared 1960 National Champions

Heralded early last season as the finest frosh track team in the nation, San Jose State lived up to its reputation as the 1960 yearling cindermen were declared National Frosh Champions recently in an article in Track & Field News.

Composite totals on the season gave the Spartans a slim one point margin over the Abilene Christian frosh, 50-3.4 to 49-3.4.

USC's frosh spikers were third for the second straight year with 47 points, while Oregon university was a distant fourth.

A well-balanced team was the primary reason that the yearlings, under the guidance of former assistant track coach, Bert Bonanno, won the coveted title. San Jose only boasted one top time in frosh track circles last spring, but the locals ranked high in nearly all events.

Nigerian sprinter, Jimmy Omagbemi, was the lone Spartan winner, with a 20.5 clocking in the 220-yard dash. He paced San Jose to 16½ points in the sprints and the Spartans racked up an additional 16 digits in the throwing events.

The frosh championships put another feather in the cap of Spartan track mentor Bud Winter, who will now boast a strong crop of sophomores on his varsity cinder squad in 1961.

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Room 16, Tower Hall  
No Phone Orders

### Personal

Appreciate 3 students in Chevy who saw and chased hit and run accident at corner of 10th and San Carlos Sts. Sun, Oct. 2, 1:45 a.m. Call CY 7-8179, after 6 p.m.

### Rentals

Sell pt. full, 3 mo. trial orders S.F. Chronicle—free premiums \$1.50/order—cash w/ky. CY 2-3118 aft. 6.

Furn. 1 & 2 bedroom apart. 452 S. 4th, CY 4-5085 or AL 2-3420.

1 Man to share 2 bdrm. mod. apart. \$32.50, 495 E. Williams, Apt. 7 after 6.

Need one man to share 2 bdrm. apt. 408 S. Fifth, Apt. #7, \$37.50.

One male share furn. apt., urgent, 581 S. 8th St., Apt. #2.

For rent, rooms for 4 single \$35.00 double \$30.00 kitch. priv. quiet home, 661 S. 12th, CY 4-3483.

Need one girl to share 2 bdrm. apt. 560 S. 10th St. after 5:30 p.m.

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7 Room house for rent, 2 bdr., bath kit reas. offer accepted. Phone CY 5-9120.

Furn. Rms. Male Students. Kit. Priv. \$10-15. Call CY 3-3088.

### Lost and Found

Reward: Silver bracelet, blue; call CY 3-9892 ask for Judy Furry. Lost Friday between 11:30 & 12:00 a.m.

### For Sale

'57 MGA never raced, radio, heater \$250 equity assume payments.

### Miscellaneous

Manuscripts, theses typed fast, accurate, reas. FR 8-6561 after 5 p.m.

Wanted: Male student to take over dormitory con. contact Jerry Browne, CY 4-2927.

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"... not by bread alone ... !"

"The fool hath said in his heart, 'There is no God.'"

— The Bible, Psalm 14:1

Many find it difficult to believe in the existence of God because they assume that such belief cannot be rationally justified. They think that "faith in God" must be a "blind" faith, and since such groundless belief cannot satisfy the human intellect, they shrug it off and refuse to take God into their thinking.

Now the Bible declares that (1) there is a God who has always existed; and (2) this Being, though an invisible Spirit, has rationality and personality; he is not just an impersonal "force" as some maintain.

Evidences for (1) and (2) are readily shown. If there ever were a condition when nothing existed, nothing could now exist, because a state of nothingness could never have produced a state of "somethingness." Since we know that something does now exist (each person is aware of his own self-existence), there must be something that was in existence infinitely long ago.

## THERMODYNAMICS-ENTROPY

The physical universe cannot be this infinite thing as the pantheist maintains, inasmuch as the science of physics has demonstrated the second law of thermodynamics, which tells us that the universe is running down, or that entropy is increasing, which is saying the same thing. (In the words of Clausius, "Die Energie der Welt ist konstant, die Entropie der Welt strebt einem Maximum zu.") So if the universe had existed infinitely long ago, it would have run down long since, and we would not be observing energy transformations and interchanges now. For example, our sun would have grown cold long ago. Hence there must be something other than the universe that must always have existed.

Furthermore, this Eternal Thing is ultimately responsible for bringing all else into existence, and must therefore be capable of having as its minimum attributes at least the maximum attributes of the creatures it created. It could not have endowed human beings with rationality and personality unless it is at least capable of having rationality and personality.

Is this not exactly what the Bible and Christian experience tell us about God? Therefore, belief in an Eternal Being, whom the Bible reveals to us as Creator and Father, is not a blind or defenseless belief, but a demand of our very reason. Have you considered God's claim on your life?

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## Discussions Begin On Sex, Marriage

The first of four "Sex, Morality and Marriage" discussions under the sponsorship of Spartan Y will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in rooms A and B of the cafeteria, the Y's president has announced.

The other three panel discussions will be held a week apart, and will feature a brace of SJS professors, a minister, and one North Beach philosopher, president Malcolm Stebbins stated. It is open to all students.

Today's talk will be an introductory discussion on the subject, Stebbins related, followed by more specific discussions on each succeeding Wednesday.

## Ex-SJS Prof Invents Portable Radio Station; ABC-TV Uses It at Republican Convention

Because a professor wanted to reach all his students in large lecture halls, one television network was able to set a precedent in news coverage of the Democratic convention.

While other reporters dragged their tape recorders and microphones at the end of long extension cords, the ABC network's news commentators waltzed after Kennedy and Johnson with a portable radio station not much bigger than a 50 cent cigar.

That wireless microphone was the invention of Ray A. Litke, coordinator of technical services for the Audio-Visual department. His superior, Dr. Richard Lewis, head

of audio-visual, had asked him if he couldn't come up with something to reach the students in the back row. Dr. Lewis didn't want to carry an extension cord around.

### LIKE INSTANT COFFEE

Like instant coffee, the device took a while to invent.

But after four years of "kicking it around," Litke had a cylinder one inch in diameter, six inches long, which weighed around half a pound, and was a miniature broadcast station.

He took his device to Vega Electronics, of Cupertino, and with their help built a receiver that could plug into ordinary wall outlets and public address systems.

The professor's dream became a reality.

The small transistor package consists of a microphone and transmitter. The mike is a low impedance dynamic unit, with baffles at each end to keep the sound uniform. It responds to normal voice levels, which also modulate the transmitter, over a range of 80 cycles to more than 14,000 cycles. That response closely matches the sound of the voice.

### GOOD OLD DAYS

The ABC network liked the wireless device so well they used it for the Republican convention in full force.

Their news commentators liked it, too, because, as ABC's Don Goddard enthused, "It takes you back to the old days when all you

needed was a pad and pencil . . . the word 'immediate' now has meaning."

Mr. Litke left SJS a few weeks ago to take a job as director of research and development of television facilities for medical education at the University of California medical center in San Francisco.

He is taking with him the credit for the little device that can be plugged into an auditorium's speaker system, and is better than the professor ordered.

The radio-microphone has already gone beyond the lecture halls of San Jose State College.

But it began here.



—Photo by Vega Electronics

**NEW LOOK FOR PROFS?—** Santa Clara high school instructor tried out new radio mike at Olympic trials at Stanford.

## Sociology Group Meets Tomorrow

The Sociology club will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in CH231, according to Roger Langton, acting president.

Purpose of the meeting is the election of club officers. All sociology majors and minors and interested persons are invited to attend, Langton added.

## Engineering Day Signup List Starts

Signup for the third annual careers in Engineering and Science day will start Wednesday. Interested students may signup in E116 until Tuesday, Oct. 25, according to Edward P. Anderson, associate professor of engineering.

The program will be held Saturday, Nov. 5, when more than 30 representatives from various companies and government agencies will present a state wide employment picture. The program is open to all juniors and seniors from any department.

## Spartaguide

### TODAY

Sociology club, meeting, CH237, 2:30 p.m., election of officers.

Social Affairs, meeting, CH163, 3:30 p.m.

Newman club, meeting, Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st., 8:30 p.m. Cook-out, Alum Rock park, 5:30 p.m.

TASC, meeting, CH238, 7:30 p.m.

C&B, women's gym, 7 p.m.

Spartan Y, meeting, rooms A and B of cafeteria, 4:30 p.m.

Pershing Rifles, meeting, CH227, 7 p.m.

Society of Chemical Engineers, meeting, E119, 8 p.m.

SCTA homecoming float competition, meeting, 48 S. Fourth st., apt. 11, 8 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Gavel and Rostrum, debate, room B, cafeteria, 12:30 p.m.

Industrial Relations club, meeting, College Union, 315 S. Ninth st., 7 p.m.

Gamma Alpha Chi, meeting, cafeteria, 3 p.m.

## Student Teachers Begin Pre-Registration Today

Pre-registration for spring student-teachers begins today and runs through Oct. 26, according to Dr. John L. Moody, associate

professor of secondary education.

"Candidates must have passed through the teacher-selection process, released their speech and health clearances, and received recommendations from major departments or minor (if general secondary credential holders)," Dr. Moody said.

"Our 170 student-teachers for the fall semester," he said, "are now working in Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, and Alameda counties, utilizing probably 70 schools and 400 resident teachers. Most of these work on the high school, junior high and junior college level."

"We expect over 300 in the spring," he noted.

## Job Interviews

Note: Interviews are held in the Placement Office, Adm234. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview and students are requested to sign up early.—Ed.

### TOMORROW

Owens Illinois Glass, Want liberal arts or business administration majors for sales and personnel trainee positions and some accounting students; interviews all day.

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♥ A K 7  
♦ K 6 4 3  
♣ 8 6 5

WEST NORTH EAST  
♠ 9 7 3  
♥ J 10 9 8  
♦ J 9 8 5  
♣ 4 3

SOUTH  
♠ A 8 6 4  
♥ 6 3  
♦ 10 2  
♣ J 10 9 7 2

♠ J 5 2  
♥ Q 5 4 2  
♦ A Q 7  
♣ A K Q

Dear Dr. Frood: Here is a controversial bridge hand played at a recent college tournament. The contract was six no-trump. Some say declarer should have played the Fiskill Convention, squeezing West while end-playing East. Others, however, say a straight dummy reversal and a trump coup would bring home the contract. What would you do with a hand like this?

No Trump

DEAR NO TRUMP: In our club, successful play would require slapping the Jack, whistling at the Queen and quickly saying "Sir Hinkum Dinkum Fuzzy Duster" when the one-eyed King is played.



Dear Dr. Frood: How can a nice girl tell whether a boy is sincere—or just a wolf—when he asks for a kiss?

Nice Girl

DEAR NICE: Ask to see his teeth.

Dear Dr. Frood: Everybody laughed when I brought my mother to the Homecoming Dance. What's so funny about that?

Freshman

DEAR FRESHMAN: She's probably a very funny woman.



Dear Dr. Frood: Like every normal college man, I smoke Luckies. The other day I met this character who smoked something else. I want to know how a guy can be stupid as that and still get into college.

Lucky Fan

DEAR LUCKY: Obviously your college is very easy to get into.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am 20 years old and I am about to marry a very nice, well-to-do man. He is 92 years old. Do you think the gap in our ages will affect our happiness?

Fiancee

DEAR FIANCEE: Not for long.



"IF YOU DON'T SMOKE LUCKIES," SAYS FROOD, "YOU OUGHT TO HAVE YOUR HEAD EXAMINED!" And Frood ought to know. His head has been examined seventy-three times. (And phrenologists are still wondering where he got the good sense to smoke Luckies.)

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